YANKEES, BEATEN AGAIN BY INDIANS, DROP BACK INTO SECOND PLACE

Coveleskie, Perfect After Second, Gives Three Hits

Single by Witt in First and Safety by Schang and Double by Ward in Next Frame, for a Run, All New Yorks Get-Cleveland Wins by 4 to 1.

By DANIEL.

They're out again! Our agile and acrobatic Yankees yesterday gave an other exhibition of their suffocating skit-"Fun With a Storm Door." a second defeat by the surprising Indians, by 4 to 1, while the Browns were making hay up in Boston, the chameleonlike New Yorks shot back into second by half a game—and the St. Louis bunch due here to-

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in Each Major League

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Make Enough Runs in the

First Two Innings.

Browns in Double Header

er and Club. G. A.B. H. P.C. by, St. Louis. 117 463 177 382 y. Pittsburgh. 83 284 105 370 y. Pittsburgh. 111 449 164 365 s. Chicago. 103 376 137 384 Chicago. 83 363 125 334

Miller Huggins's Finnegan boys may be getting a lot of joy out of their in ugain out again flirtation with that storm door and the Browns but they're making thousands of our villager both dizzy and cross eyed. They were beaten on Tuesday because they could get only two hits off George Uhle. They were whipped yesterday for the excellent reason that they produced only three hits off Stanley Coveleskie the Vengeful Pole with a vendetta against New York, passed along to

against New York, passed along to him by his sardonic brother, Harry the Giant Killer.

Five hits in two days is not going to win ball games in any league. Five safeties in two games, with the Socking Squad and the great Ruth slowed down to a walk. The Maharajah of Maulers has not only failed to get a homer against those inconsiderate Cleveland pitchers, but he has gone entirely hitless. Coveleskle used his spitter on the Babe exclusively and thrice Ruth failed to get the ball out of the infield. Once Ruth struck out. Five blows in a pair of games—and fifteen hitless innings out of displaced. -and fifteen hitless innings out

Coveleskie's Great Pitching. On the previous afternoon the Yan-

kees got both of their singles off Uhle in the first inning. Yesterday the value of the first inning. Yesterday the content in the same; then a single by Wailie Schang and a double by Aaron Ward for their lone counter in the second. After that Stanley the Jinx pitched seven hittings, runless innings. Only thirty-one of the Sankes faced Coveleakle. Only five got to first base, two on passes. Only five got to first base, two on the first two innings, when St. Louis made enough runs to win. Wright was a to five the first two innings, when St. Louis made enough runs to win. Wright was the nout in the fourth attention to the first two first base, two first base, two on the first two innings. When St. Louis made enough runs to win. Wright was the first two first bas sees got both of their singles off Uhle

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There wasn't anything radically wrong with the local pitching, unless it was Bob Shawkoy's red shirt. Last night Huggins was considering a ban against red shirts. He thinks they are at the bottom of the trouble. They're obsolete relice of the old Ford and Chase days anyway, and no good comes of a red shirt. May a tried a red shirt the other day against the White Sox and was socked out, and Eush wore a crimson shirt when the Indians knocked him loose from his uniform and his winning streak on Tuesday. A bas, the red shirt. Shawkey pitched well enough, but three hits is no kind of support, particularly the one which the ancient Joe Wood siapped to right center for a damaging triple in the first inning. That crash topped off a walloning status the base full game in the refrigerator. Another jackrabbit doled out to Shawkey was prodded by Doo Jamleson into the lower section of the fight field stand for a home run in the fourth inning.

Bob the Gob and his red shirt gave only nine hits, three in the first, two in the saventh, when a great double plays started and finished by Wallle Pipp with the bases full prevented sooring, and four singles scattered over as many lundered in hotself and Mitchell vanishes. Wright, 5 in 8 innings (Parket out By Vangilder, 2: by Piercy, 2. by Piercy, 2. by Piercy, 4. Struck out By Vangilder, 2: by Piercy, 4. Struck out By Vang

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The Yankees could not hit, but they certainly could field. They worked with clan and celat, making three double plays. That stunt of Pipp's in the seventh was a classic. Hits by Covey and Tris and a pass to Wamby filled the bases, with one out. Gardner lashed a grounder to Pipp, who hurled the ball with vigor to Schang to get Covey at the plate. The catcher shot the pill back to Pipp to double Gardner.

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Jamieson started that jamboree in the first with a hit to center, and Wamby followed with a duplicate. Speaker watched four bad ones in succession, and the bases were filled. Gardner forced Speaker at second, Jamieson scoring. Joe Sewell fouled to Schang, but along came Wood and drove in two more with his triple to the Bloody Angle in right center. Joe soaked the first nitch.

*Batted for Shawkey in eighth inning. Cleveland....... 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 New York...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

IN REDLAND TO-DAY OVER CHICAGO CUBS

Make Merry-Play Postponed Game To-day.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23 .- The march of

dy's room so that they can make the

Strategically this halt in the march does the expedition no harm. It was planned to start Rosey Ryan for the Giants to-day and Rosey will be quite as roseate if not more so to-morrow. Patrick Moran did not announce it, but the dope says that he probably intended to put his Cuban pitcher in this afternoon, consequently Adolpho Luque probably will try to stop the Giants to-morrow.

Pirates Drive Hubbell
From Box and Win, 11-3

Continue Attack on Singleton

Cooper Hits Homer.

Figure Mining pitcher-Vanelider, Losting pitcher-Vanelider,

Over White Sox, 11 to 3

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Mays in a New Role.

In the eighth Eimer Smith was sent in vice Shawkey to bat against his old team mate—and Elmer never gave the announcer a chance. He fouled the first pitch to O'Neill. Carl Mays, in the mer role of finisher, hurled the ninth. Dan Boone, the Indians' new senation from down Chattanoga way, is due to-day, but it's a question if Carl will oppose him.

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Two base hits—Sheely, Collins, Judge, Feckinpaugh. Three base hits—Brower, Rice, McCleilan. Home run—Lamotte. Stolen base—Harris. Sacrifices—Johnson, Mostli, Falk. Brillheart. Double plays—Sheely and Johnson; Lamotte, Harris and Judge. Left on base—Chicago, 4; Washington, 9. Bases on balls—Off Leverette, 2; off Davenport, 4; if the base of the base With Yanks To-morrow.

RAIN HOLDS GIANTS DODGERS WIN AGAIN

Visit Daubert's Coal Yard and Thoroughly Jinxed Westerners Whipped This Time by Score of 6 to 0.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 .- Brooklyn's Indian

Lamotte Gets Home Run With

| Compared to the Cheeves, 10 in 8 innings, off Morris, 10 in 1 inning, Losing pitcher—
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Walker's Thirtieth Homer Helps in Detroit Defeat

Rommel Scores 19th Victory for Mackmen by 6 to 3.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Clarence Walker's thirtieth home run of the season aided Philadelphia to win from Detroit to-day 6 to 3. Rommel turned in his ninteenth victory while Hellmann ran his total of homers to twenty. Miller's sensational catch of Bassler's liner in the second inning was the fielding feature. The score:

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Clark... 100 0 0.0

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Totals... 31 6 12 27 14 1

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. . 4; New York, 1.
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STANDARD.

New York-Cincinnati—Rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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THE LISTENING POST

BY WALTER TRUMBULL 9

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FORWARD.

Waste no more thought on a fight that's fought, For victory or defeat Is written whole on the endless scroll Which hangs by the Judgment Seat.

Once dice are cast, then the past is past, The might-have-been cold and dead: So gather the clan and evolve a plan

Cincinnate, Aug. 23.—The march of the Giant expeditionary forces was halted by rain to-day, necessitating a postponement of the second game of this slightly less crucial series and a repletishing of the city's food supply. The Dodgers in the series which ends to hold their own. The Dodgers have won seven of their ten games in calculating was accepted philosophically by all concerned.

As Coxy Dolan put it, "The Giant As Coxy

different.

It was with small confidence that Robble sent Smith to the front, but the old timer deceived him pleasantly. Smith held the Cubs to eight hits and received to championship support. Three doubles pplays, two of which were started by Andy High on hard blows, took the steam out of the Cubs when they became threatening.

Smith once pulled himself out of a hole without assistance. Barney Friberg singled to right in the Chicago seventh with one out and Hack Miller sent him to third with a double to right. Smith tishened up, and foul pops by Krug and O'Parrell to Otto Miller retired the side.

Percy Jones, a youthful southpaw, started for the Cubs and was knocked out for four runs in the first inning. Virgil Cheeves finished the game.

Olsen led off against Jones in the first inning with a single to right. Johnson singled to center and Bert Griffith left, scoring Olson. Wheat laid down a sacrifice. The scorers gave Wheat a lait. Myers singled to center scoring Johnson and Griffith and sending Wheat to second. Here Cheeves entered the fray and Jones exited entirely.

different.

In the ring when a terrific hitter sets himself for a punch a wise opponent steps away from him and around him until he gets him out of position. It is exactly the same in baseball. When a pitcher, with a runner on base, sees a heavy batter with a toe hold and all keyed up to knock the ball out of the lot he doesn't give him the ball. He lobs it to some infielder, with the excuse that see the supplementation at the hole strying to catch somebody off base. The batter finally gets impatient and steps around a bit. His concentration is broken. Then the pitcher delivers the ball before he can get set again.

There was a young man from Podwnk Who was wise though his manners were punk;

In the homes of high life.

But he'd leave his watch home in his trunk.

The most important man on a baseball team is the one at whom a ball is hit when the winning run is on the bases.

Many a task could be accomplished in the time consumed in wondering w

There was a man in our town Thought he was wondrous wise; He never tried to lick a guy Of more than half his size.

But finally there came a night When flags for him were furled; It chanced he picked upon the light-Weight champion of the world.

Life gives each one a certain amount of happiness to spend and those who hoard it can't even leave it to their heirs.

The fool may at least be glorious in his folly, but there is little to be

Battered Bruins Bump

Buffalo Bisons Twice

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

BUFFALO, Aug. 23 .- The tail end New-

ark club won to-day's double header

*Ran for Walker in the first inning. *Batted for Liewellyn in the fourth in

conservatives of their time

Sherdel Holds the Braves and Cardinals Win, 6-3

Bottomley's Timely Hitting Widely Walloped Bears Win, Puts St. Louis in Front. 12-5 and 5-1.

Eastern League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Waterbury R. H. E.

Bridgeport 2 0 2 0
Bridgeport 1 7 1
(Ten Innings.)
Batteries—Fuller and Schauffel, Cousineau;
Stauffer and Smith. Albany R. H. E. 8 15 2 New Haven 13 13 4 Batteries—Eiten, Matter and Callahan; Carrigan, Cykowski and Wilson. Springfield R. I Pittsfield 1 1 Batterles—Fortume and Nagle; Snover Hargreaves.

Southern Association. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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First game—
New Orieans. 7 15 4
Birmingham 8 10 4
Batteries—Martina, Waller and Davie:
Pates, Whitehill and Robertson. R. H. E.
New Orleans 0-5 0
Birmingham 3 2 0
Ratteries—Matieson and Heving: Morrison
and Brandon. Nashville
Batteries-Drake and Niederkorn;
and South.

Pitcher Keefe for Milwaukee.

tion to-day announced purchase of Pit-cher Jack Keefe from the Philadelphia Americans. Cleveland recently obtained walvers on the twirler and he was claimed by the Athletics.

Joe Murphy for Danville. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 23—Joe Murphy, former Columbus High School all round athlete and more recently a member of the famous Centre College football team, is to become director of athletics at the Danville, Ky., School, it was announced here to-day.

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